Mrs. Douglas Is the Bride of W. P. Burden

Couple Will Pass Their Honeymoon in the South and Will Be at Newport for the Summer

Miss Keely Is Married

Miss Frost and R .M. Pott Are Wedded in Church of the Heavenly Rest

Mrs. Anne Ward Kountze Douglas. ther of the late Luther Kountze d Mrs. Kountze, was married at 4 dock yesterday afternoon at the er mother, 5 East Fifty-sev-New York. Only relative. nd a few friends were present at the which was performed by the v. Dr. Howard Duffield, of the Fifth

gray hat, trimmed er. She had no at-il Perkins was Mr. n. There were no mony was followed

A May dance was given last night a be Cosmopolitan Club, 135 East For

Mrs. Williams Proudfit Burden



She was married yesterday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Luther Kountze, 5 East Fifty-seventh Street.

Main Post Chilean Ambassador Entertained in Capital

Polish Art Exhibition

Opens at Plaza Hotel



Win Same Rank

Governor Signs Bill Granting Them Equal Rights;

The pay of police matrons has been that of station doorman. The Dowling measure provides that time served as police matron shall, for pension or other purposes, count as if served as policewomen. The new law makes no

Going On To-day

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Police Women Inman and Bride Kept Wedding Secret 2 Weeks The Fresh Air Fund

And Pay as Men Son of Mrs. J. B. Duke and Mrs. Helen Mildred Dilling, Philip Gordon and Hans Kronold to Patton Clarke Were Married in Poughkeepsie on April 28 by the Bride's Father

Them Equal Rights;
Approval of Measure
Continues the Reserves

Walker P. Inman's ideas on married
life are not precisely those of Fannie
Illurst, but he did think it was a nuisance when the news of his marriage
of Mrs. Helen Patton Clarke, on April
28, got abroad yesterday. If he had
realized all the fuss it was going to
cuse, he said, he might as well have
escaped Poughkeepsie and been married at the Ritz-Carlton or some such
blank. Abany, May 12.—Equal rights for
women in the New York City Police
Department with those of men were
granted to-day when Governor Smith
signed the Dowling bill changing the
title of police matrons to policewomen
and placing them at patrolmen's rank
this day fifty telephone calls

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said Mr. Inman, at 39 west Seventy-sixth Street, where he and his bride are eating seven breakfasts a week. "Otherwise, who would go to Pough-keepsie to be married? Since then we've tried to live quietly here, but this day fifty telephone calls has sort of marred that quiet. But we're happy in spite of telephone calls and have the good wishes of my family and Mrs. Inman's."

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Bride Divorced Last June

Mr. Inman is the stepson of James B. Duke. He was twelve years old when his mother was married to the head of the British-American Tobacco Company, thirteen years ago, and accompanied them on their wedding trip, but considers Seventy-sixth Street an bare and the remaily About It has church of Christ minister," said Mrs. Inman's sister, Miss Inez Patton, "and very broad-minded. I know that he approved of the engagement because my sister told the family about it when she was home for Thanksgiving last year."

Miss Patton was present at the Poughkeepsie wedding. Mrs. James B. Duke was not. She said yesterday that she knew the wedding was going.

Pleasing Romance Won by N. Y. and Of Motherhood

"All Souls' Eve"

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To Aid Expectant Mothers

Washington, May 12.— Senator
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through the States in the care, nursmother of the First Church of Divine
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a meeting of local nurses, home of Mics.
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Address by Fred A. Bishop, President of
the Iron Steamboat Company, on "Pishing in Florida Waters," World Auditorlum, \$2.0 p. in.
Meeting of the City Employees' Union, 195

Welleslev Honors

nd as Nora, bore the honors of the lay. As for Syril Keighttly, his role of James Heath was his best performnce since "The New Sin."

Roosevelt and Bryant

Memorial Trees Planted

Two red oak trees were planted in last was a sketch by Lord Dunsany, never before presented in this country, will be a feature of the program of the farewell recitals to be given Sunday afternoon and evening at the Fulton Theater by Duncan MacDougall. Mr. MacDougall will be assisted by his the East-West Players and other organizations.

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FIFTH AVENUE at FORTY-SIXTH

3 Noted Musicians To Aid Concert for

don and Hans Kronold to Take Part in Tribune Ben-

the harp, the 'cello and the piano are to charm dollars from pockets, that the music of birds may be prought near to the ears of little "Fresh Airs" during

the summer.

Mildred Dilling is the volunteer harpst. Although she has not yet passed ut of her twenties, she has played in all the musical centers of this country.
The music critic of "The Chicago Tribune" said of her: "She is far and away
the best harpist I have heard in the
United States."

If New Yorkers knew nothing of ner, it would be enough to say that she has appeared in recital with Anna Case, Alma Gluck, Yvette Guilbert, Frances Alda, Frieda Hempel and Claudia Muzio. During the war she spent several months abroad play. For "our boys" in France, Belgium and occupied Carmany. New Jersey Girls

John D. Williams's Outof-the-Ordinary Play at
Maxine Elliott Theater

Not extraordinary but out of the
ordinary is "All Souls Eve," which was
presented the first time last night at
the Maxine Elliott Theater by John
D. Williams. On second thought, to deal
with the supernatural without recourse
to the out of out of or to any of the chapter headings under psychical research

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Awarded for '20 and '21

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Public Health Nursing Women Meet in Home of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid To-night to

Organize Contingent

Reid to organize a public health nurs-ing contingent. A special committee of the New York County chapter of the American Red Cross is backing the movement. Dr. George E. Vincent,



Spring and Summer Neckpieces Russian Sable Canadian Marten Natural and Dyed Foxes



American Girl Scouts **To Attend Convention**

Founder of American Branch and First Member Here Will Sail Saturday

American delegates will sail Sat day for the International C New Yorkers knew nothing of her, of the Girl Scouts in America, will be

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To-day (Thursday) and To-morrow A meeting of nurses will be held -night in the home of Mrs. Whitelaw (Friday) and Saturday Afternoons, Promptly at Two o'Clock

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